

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 48 Issue 53

Thursday

• Patriot's Review features Elder Robert D. Hales at 3:30 p.m. on the ASB quad.

• Theatre Ballet Showcase at 7:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio Theatre.

• Laurence Eagleburger, former U.S. Secretary of State, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall

10
Nov
1994

Plea bargains reason for high conviction rate

By LANAE KNIGHT
and STEPHEN PARKER
Universe Staff Writers

While the lack of Utah jail and prison space, county prosecutors are reporting a higher conviction rate than the national average.

Utah County Attorney's office has succeeded in winning convictions in 97 percent of the cases handled annually, compared to the national median of 87 percent as reported in 1992, said Utah County Attorney Kay Bryson.

Although Utah County does not have a database of cases on which to base the conviction rate, Bryson believes the percentage has not changed since a study was completed. However, he attributed much of the prosecutors' success to the substantial use of plea bargains offered to defendants.

Prosecutors consider several important factors when deciding whether to offer a plea bargain, but the primary question they ask is whether the agreement is in the best interest of justice, Bryson said. Other factors include economic concerns and the impact on victims of testifying in court.

"We think we could lose the case at trial, we decide to let them plead to a charge less than what they are charged with," Bryson said. "Our office processes about 6,000 crimes per year, and we have 11 prosecutors. We don't have the judges, police officers and other resources to take every case to court."

Plea bargains are also an effective method for securing a conviction when a police officer's error in investigating or handling evidence could jeopardize the case, he said. Prosecutors often know information about the defendant that is not admissible in court, but is effective in negotiating a plea agreement.

"Cases or victims are often reluctant to testify in a trial."

"Sometimes we have very tender victims. We don't want to further victimize them," Bryson said.

New Republican officials draft conservative agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In charge and eager to begin, leaders of the new Republican majorities in the House and Senate sketched a conservative agenda Wednesday including a balanced budget amendment and term limits for lawmakers.

A tax cut, welfare reform, crime legislation and health reform also are likely to be addressed in the 104th Congress — the first under GOP control since the Eisenhower era.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole and Rep. Newt Gingrich, House speaker-in-waiting, pledged cooperation with President Clinton wherever possible. "Maybe we can do some business," Dole told the president in a phone conversation witnessed by reporters.

Beyond that, Gingrich said in an interview that he and the president talked by telephone about being able to "disagree with reasonableness where we disagree."

For now, Republicans exulted in midterm elections that changed the face of government, leaving them with control of the House for the first time in 40 years, and producing a 53-47 edge in the Senate. That included Sen. Richard Shelby

of Alabama, a Democrat who switched to the GOP as Republican aides cheered profusely at a Capitol Hill news conference.

Gingrich said Republicans would move ahead — as promised — on its campaign "Contract with America" in the first 100 days of the 104th Congress, which convenes in January.

In the House, the first-day agenda will include legislation to place Congress under the same laws that apply to the rest of the country, deeply cut congressional staffing levels, reduce the number of committees and subcommittees and implement term limits for committee chairmen.

Over the next 99 days, Gingrich and Republicans have pledged to bring several major bills to the floor for a vote. These include two constitutional amendments — one to balance the budget and one to impose term limits on lawmakers. Other proposals include a \$500-per-child tax credit, with accompanying spending cuts to keep the deficit from rising, welfare reform, a crime bill, a capital gains tax cut, protecting the Pentagon's budget and other measures.

AGENDA page 3

Republican Congress amounts to 'political nightmare' for Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Waking to his worst political nightmare, President Clinton talks about cooperation, but confrontation is inevitable with the first full-blown Republican Congress in four decades.

Overseas travel and foreign policy initiatives are sure to be more appealing to the beleaguered Clinton, searching for opportunities to show off his skills as a world leader amid problems at

home.

A summit in Budapest with European leaders has suddenly emerged as a possibility in December along with a meeting in Miami with Latin American leaders.

The president, who in two years has not yet signed his first veto, may be scrambling for the veto pen when Republicans take charge in

NIGHTMARE page 3



Kristen Kemmerle/Daily Universe

VICTORY KISS: Bill Clinton kissed his wife, Jacquelyn, Tuesday night at a party to celebrate his victory over Dixie Thompson and the beginning of his third term as 3rd Congressional District representative. Orton is Utah's only Democratic congressman.

Voters change American politics; GOP wins House, Senate

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In one historic day, voters transformed the face of American politics, making Republicans the majority party in Congress for the first time in more than a generation and leaving the Democratic coalition in shambles.

The remarkable Republican rout was powered by middle-class anxiety over the size, cost and reach of government — and extended well beyond the headline-grabbing gains in the House, Senate and governorships and deep into state and local politics.

It was a blunt repudiation of President Clinton and Democratic leadership — and of the Democratic Party's midterm campaign strategy. And while more a rejection of Democrats than an embrace of Republicans, there was compelling evidence of the GOP's prospects for realignment in the South, and major inroads elsewhere.

"The American people's revolution," was how Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich — the next House speaker — put it, and at least in the short term it was hard to argue with him.

"The American people just closed

the book on the 1960s view of government," said Paul Goldman, the former Virginia Democratic chairman. "The economy is improving but their incomes keep going down. Crime is

out of control. Families are breaking. People are groping for change and want answers, and decided to look to someone else to give them to them."

In the months ahead, this change will place enormous burdens on Republicans, particularly in the House, where the GOP last held a majority in the Eisenhower administration.

"We have to live up to our newfound responsibilities, and that is nothing that we can take lightly," said GOP Rep. Henry Hyde of Illinois.

Whether Republicans meet that test will determine whether voters will swing back in 1996. But while worrying about that, Republicans had

plenty to celebrate Wednesday:

— Republicans gained eight Senate seats and more than 50 in the House. And in making these choices, particularly in seats without incumbents running,

"Crime is out of control. Families are breaking. People are groping for change and want answers, and decided to look to someone else to give them to them."

— Paul Goldman
former Virginia
Democratic chairman

voters overwhelmingly sided with conservatives who ran against Clinton and his agenda and for lower taxes, less government and GOP staples like the balanced budget amendment. "I think the votes were primarily a rejection of the Clinton philosophy and personnel," Hyde said.

And it was a rejection of Clinton's strategy.

"You can't do what Clinton did and tell people you're too stupid to know what I've done for you but vote for me anyway," said Goldman.

— Every Republican governor on the ballot was re-elected, and the

GOP captured a dozen new governorships — and with them an enormous opportunity to set policy and build a broader national base.

"They are showing the way for Republicans to govern at the federal level and showing the American people that Republicans deserve the chance to govern at every level," said national GOP Chairman Haley Barbour.

— The nation's middle class, once the bulwark of the Democratic Party, switched allegiances in substantial numbers.

Fifty-four percent of voters in the \$30,000-\$55,000 income bracket picked Republicans — up from 43 percent in the 1990 midterm elections. And exit polls showed the percentage of women voting Republican was 47 percent, up from 40 percent four years ago. Most of that increase was among baby boomers, as economic and family concerns supplanted abortion rights as a defining issue.

— Two-thirds of Perot voters sided with Republicans.

"It will be very difficult for Clinton to win in 1996 if he can't win these people back," said GOP pollster Frank Luntz.

New temple to be built in Nashville; LDS Church to announce specifics

By SUSAN BAGLEY
Universe Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has announced plans to build a temple in the Nashville, Tenn. area.

The announcement was first made by Elder Rulon G. Craven of the Second Quorum of the Seventy during a stake conference in the Huntsville, Ala., stake.

The announcement was then made through a letter from the First Presidency of the LDS Church, said Don LeFevre, public affairs director for the LDS Church.

LeFevre said no other details are available about the temple, except that it will be built in the Nashville area.

Other details about the temple's specific location, the district it will cover and dates for the building have not been announced.

These decisions will be publicized pending local approval of building and zoning codes, LeFevre said.

LeFevre said that he expects the LDS Church to make an announcement with more details about the proposed temple within the next few days.

The rate of announcing new temples has increased in recent years.

"The First Presidency makes the determination to build a temple in an area that has sufficient members to staff and maintain a temple and keep it busy," LeFevre said.

He said this criteria applied to the proposed Nashville area temple.

The open house for the LDS Church's 47th temple in Bountiful began Saturday and will continue through Dec. 17. Church officials plan on holding 28 different dedication services between Jan. 8 and Jan. 14, spokesmen said.



Scott L. James/Daily Universe

Patriot spirit

Air Force ROTC cadets gather Wednesday at the ELWC Memorial Lounge to honor war veterans, including BYU graduate John Kindred, who died in a training mission on May 6. See page 3.



ELDER ROBERT D. HALES

Before his recent calling to the Council of the Twelve, Elder Hales was Presiding Bishop of the Church since April of 1985. He also served as president of the England London Mission in the late 1970s and as first counselor in the Sunday School General Presidency.

Air Force ROTC to honor Elder Hales in Patriot's Review

By JENNIFER GANTT
Universe Staff Writer

Elder Robert D. Hales of the Council of the Twelve Apostles will be honored with an F-16 fly-by as part of the Patriot's Review.

The ceremony will take place today on the quad in front of the Abraham Smoot Building from 3:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Elder Hales is the recipient of the ROTC's Patriot's Award for his patriotism and service in the U.S. Air Force as a jet fighter pilot. He will address students and cadets attending the review.

Elder Hales was called as a General Authority of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on April 4, 1975. Since then he has served as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve Apostles and later as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Foley first House speaker to lose re-election since the Civil War. See page 9.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Capitol hill community numb on 'day after'

WASHINGTON — The sun rose over the United States Capitol. An occasional tourist roamed the hallways. The mail was delivered. But not much else was normal on the day after.

Clusters of House and Senate employees gathered to swap amazement over the magnitude of the Republican victory in Tuesday's election. For all but the oldest of old-timers, it was the first time there had been a complete changeover. Democrats had been the ruling class in the House for 40 years, the time it took Moses to travel the wilderness from Egypt to the banks of the Jordan River. The Democrats were out, the Republicans were in, and one side seemed as stunned as the other.

Terry Dawson, for 11 years a professional staff member of the House space subcommittee, greeted a visitor with "you got any jobs?"

"I'm in shock and denial," Dawson said. "None of us believed it would happen, even the Republicans. All of us are starting to look for a job."

His GOP counterparts on the committee, he said, had a pool on how many seats the Republicans would gain "but none of them thought they would take the House."

Iran bombs Iranian Kurdish base in Iraq

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran sent jet fighters to bomb an Iranian Kurdish base in northern Iraq on Wednesday, the second attack reported this week on dissidents operating from Iraq.

At least one person was killed and three were wounded in the raid on the Iranian Kurdish base. It was the latest Iranian incursion into the no-fly zone the West set up in northern Iraq to protect Kurdish dissidents from Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

The air raid was the first this year on Iranian opposition bases in Iraq, but there have been others against Iranian Kurds and other opponents since Tehran and Baghdad ended eight years of war with a 1988 truce.

Wednesday's air strike was unlikely to draw Iraqi retaliation because both Baghdad and Tehran have been fighting their Kurdish minorities, which have sought autonomy for decades.

Navajo voters reject legalized gambling

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. — Navajo voters refused to legalize gambling on their sprawling reservation Tuesday and picked gaming opponent Albert Hale as their president, ousting incumbent Peterson Zah.

It was Zah who pressed the tribal council to submit the issue to voters, vetoing the council-approved measure that would have legalized gambling without a referendum.

With all 110 tribal chapters reporting, Hale had 29,840 votes to 25,057 for Zah, a vocal supporter of President Clinton and of Democratic gubernatorial candidate Eddie Basha in Arizona. On the gaming issue, 27,022 voted against joining other tribes' rush into reservation gambling while 21,998 voted in favor.

The gambling measure would authorize tribal leaders to move ahead with plans for casinos on the nation's largest Indian reservation, which covers parts of Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. Since Utah doesn't allow gambling, the law wouldn't allow a casino on the Utah section of the reservation.

Provo gunman in police custody after standoff

Police took a 27-year-old Provo man into custody Monday night after a three-hour standoff near Utah County Jail.

James Strain began to behave threateningly at the Alcohol Recovery Center on 1726 S. Dakota Lane in Provo, at 8:36 p.m. Monday night. Early calls reported Strain had taken hostages, but when police arrived on the scene with a hostage negotiation team, they found the reports were false, Officer Pierpont of the Provo Police Department said.

Police immediately set up roadblocks on State Canyon Dr., which stopped Strain when he left the center in his truck.

"The roadblocks put us in a strong position to negotiate," Pierpont said. "He wasn't going anywhere."

After three hours of negotiation, Provo Police Detective Kim Nisson and the hostage negotiation team persuaded Strain to give up his weapons and leave his vehicle, but not before Strain had threatened to turn the gun on himself. Strain did not commit suicide, and at 11:37 p.m. he surrendered.

Police confiscated a .38-caliber handgun and sawed-off shotgun from Strain's vehicle. No injuries were reported.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 61
Low: 30

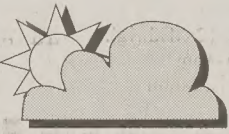
Precipitation
as of 5 p.m. yesterday

Yesterday: 0.00"

Month to date: 0.63"

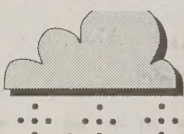
Water season to date: 4.50"

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
Gusty, afternoon rain likely to turn to snow by evening

FRIDAY



SNOW
Snow likely during the morning, decreasing by afternoon

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

The Daily Universe

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"If a man say, I love God, and hateth his brother, he is a liar: for he that loveth not his brother whom he hath seen, how can he love God whom he hath not seen?"

— 1 John 4:20

This is Brian Kimball Dunn's favorite scripture because "loving and serving our brothers and sisters is the greatest way to show our love to our Heavenly Father."

Brian is:
• a junior
• majoring in German
• from Brownspoint, Wash.



Utah education needs diversity, officials say

By RICH VALENTINE
Universe Staff Writer

Textbooks and school curriculums have become more multicultural, but advocates of diverse learning feel there is still more to be done.

Utah school districts can choose a number of textbooks and materials for teaching culturally diverse courses as long as they meet state core requirements. Racial diversity is emphasized more in recent textbooks, yet some feel that published materials and programs are still inadequate for understanding American culture.

There are 18 subject committees that evaluate materials for science, math, business, English and other courses taught in Utah public schools. Materials can be rejected because they don't meet the core curriculum, because of explicit sexual content, contain information contrary to state laws or present

factual errors.

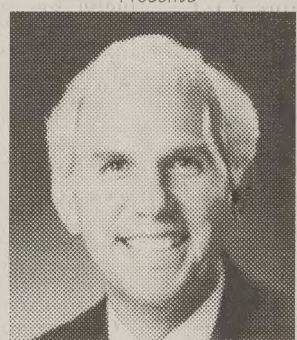
Some say chosen textbooks and programs still are not adequate for integrating nonwhite students into society or teaching white students to respect different cultures.

Although excluding contributions of different cultures is not as frequent as it used to be, it is still a problem, said Diana Cortez, specialist of bilingual education at the state education office.

"We still have a Euro-centric perspective," Cortez said. "For instance, some textbooks still call Indians 'savages.' We still read about how the Indians killed many white settlers, but we don't read as often how many white people killed Indians through disease and massacres."

Classrooms also lack ethnic role models for minority students, Cortez said.

The Theatre Forum



The BYU Theatre Lecture Series

Gawain Wells

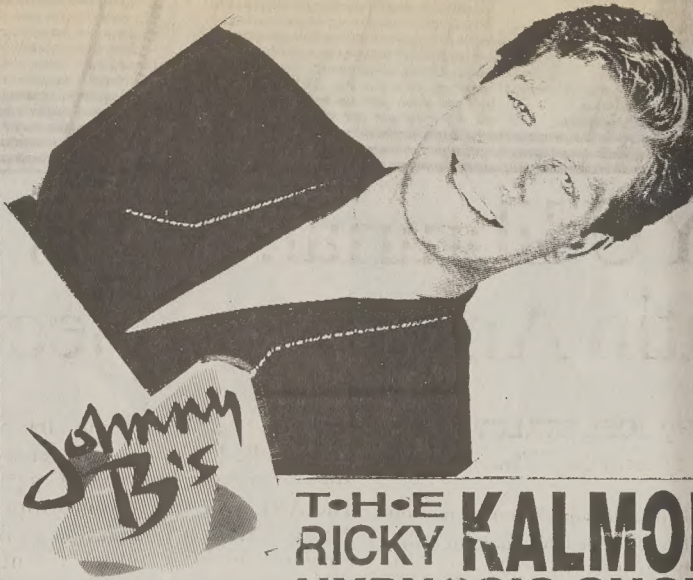
Associate Professor, BYU Department of Psychology

"Facing Life or Fleeing: The Theory of Trauma"

A forum lecture to supplement audience viewing of the BYU Theatre production of *Prodigals*. Dr. Wells teaches child and adolescent psychology and psychotherapy at BYU, and serves as a consultant for local schools and institutions.

Thursday, 10 November 1994
11:00am • Nelke Theatre • HFAC

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RICKY KALMOU
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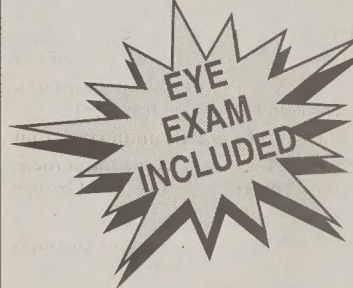
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The Museum of Art exhibitions include:

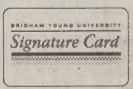
150 Years of American Painting

C.C.A. Christensen's Mormon Panorama

Out of Print works by 25 Utah Artists

George Dibble

No Admission fee is required.



Museum
Café

Campus

BYU librarian heads Latin America project

By JOEL STALEY
Universe Staff Writer

A BYU librarian has been named coordinator of a project that includes combined efforts of 31 research libraries nationwide to make materials in Latin America more accessible in the United States.

Mark Grover, a Latin American studies bibliographer with the Harold F. Johnson Library, was named coordinator of the Latin American Studies Research Resources Pilot Project.

The program is coordinated by the Association of Research Libraries to improve the availability of material collected from Latin America by research libraries.

During the 1940s, research libraries attempted to create in the collection of materials from foreign libraries and the increasing amount and prohibition of most of important materials being collected by Latin America.

Increasingly, libraries are forced to cut budgets that once had funds for these materials, Grover said.

Apparently, libraries have not been successful in coordinating their efforts to collect these materials, Grover said. During his one-year appointment as project coordinator, Grover will attempt to improve the collection of materials from Latin America and to improve the distribution of these materials among libraries.

Members of the ARL include: the University of

Arizona, Tulane University, the New York Public Library, the University of Toronto and the Library of Congress. The ARL received a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to fund Grover's project, which is one of three similar projects of foreign language acquisitions.

The project will be focusing on publications from Argentina and Mexico, said Deborah Jakubs, advisory chairperson of the project.

Jakubs, also the head of International and Area Studies of the Perkins Library at Duke University, hopes the project can take advantage of the improving technology that affects the transfer of information.

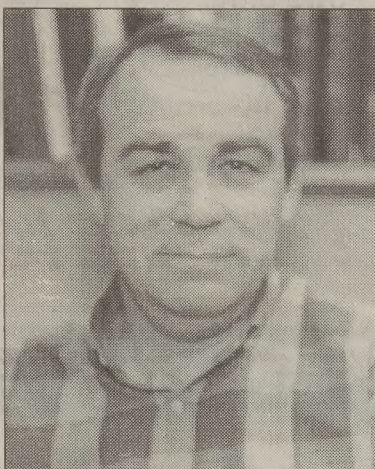
"Technology has advanced so we can digitize less used materials," Jakubs said. "It wouldn't be located physically anywhere, but would be available over Internet."

Grover gave an example of how Internet is used to improve access to other libraries materials.

"If one library needs materials that another has, then they can send a message over Internet or fax it," Grover said.

"The book can then be sent through the interlibrary loan system."

He hoped that the project he is coordinating could start at BYU and expand. Under this new cooperative effort, certain libraries within the ARL would be made responsible for collecting specific types of materials and then making them available to other libraries in the association.



MARK GROVER



Scott L. James/Daily Universe

PATRIOT: Lori Kindred received a plaque and flowers from Col. Maurice L. Stocks during a ceremony that honored soldiers who died in a training mission. The plaque will be displayed in a cadet lounge that has been renamed in honor of her husband, John Kindred.

ROTC honors war veterans, including BYU graduate

By TEONEI SALWAY
Universe Staff Writer

Air Force ROTC cadets and guests on Wednesday honored more than 1 million veterans, including a BYU graduate who died in a training mission over the Yellow Sea near Korea on May 6.

Capt. John Kindred graduated from Layton High School in 1980, served a mission in Belgium and the Netherlands for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was cadet commander for the BYU ROTC before he graduated in 1986.

The audience stood in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge as four military officers laid a wreath in Kindred's memory near the plaque honoring BYU students who have died in service. Those in uniform saluted while a cadet performed "Taps."

"(Kindred) was a top-notch fighter pilot," said Col. Maurice L. Stocks, professor of aerospace studies. "In life he was the perfect role model. He was an officer to emulate. In death he is even more."

Stocks presented Kindred's widow,

Lori, with a plaque and flowers.

The plaque will be displayed in a cadet lounge that has been renamed the Kindred Lounge.

BYU students have died in every major war since World War I, 16 in that war, 118 in World War II, 10 in the Korean War, 61 in the Vietnam War and one in the Persian Gulf War, said Cadet Maj. David J. Vetter, who conducted the event.

Col. Melvin E. Gourdin, the keynote speaker and a 1955 BYU graduate in radio and television communications, said the sacrifices people in the armed forces make are not wasted.

"It's all worth it," Gourdin said.

Ceremonies such as this one to honor veterans should remind cadets to be grateful for others' sacrifices and to renew their own commitments to defend the U.S. Constitution, Gourdin said.

"He who says there is nothing to die for says there is nothing to live for," he said.

Gourdin also indicated that the military's job is not to make war.

"Peace is our profession" though people sometimes die in that pursuit, he said.

Speaker, panel to discuss reporting on China

By RAYMOND ROBINSON
Universe Staff Writer

Former Secretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger will speak about the state of the press on foreign policy at the de Jong Concert Hall of the Cotton Tree today at 11 a.m.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of Communications' International Media Studies Program, will be accompanied by a televised panel discussion beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Main Gallery of the Cotton Tree.

Both the lecture and panel discussion are open to the public free of charge.

The panel includes Eagleburger, Dan Southerland of the Washington Post, Ann Scott Tyson of the Christian Science Monitor and Sheryl Wudunn of the New York Times.

BYU Communications Professor John Hughes, who is former editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be the moderator.

The panel discussion, titled "Reporting China," will discuss press coverage of China.

The discussion will be videotaped for use by PBS stations, schools of journalism and centers for the study of international affairs.

BYU scholars to be awarded Hinckley awards

By VALLIERE JONES
Universe Staff Writer

Forty-two BYU students are among a group of students at Utah universities receiving Edwin S. or Abrelia C. Hinckley scholarships this year, a scholarship considered one of the most prestigious in the state.

DeMartini, director of scholarship at BYU, said the scholarship recognizes academic talents.

These students not only excel academically, they are continuing to improve their environment and the community in general," she said.

Hinckley scholars are juniors or seniors and must have a 3.85 GPA. They also must submit an essay describing their extracurricular activities.

Edwin S. Hinckley Nibley, granddaughter of Edwin S. Hinckley and daughter of Abrelia C. Hinckley, said Hinckley scholars' activities are inspirational.

"It's uplifting to see the caliber of these scholars and to know the influence they will have on the world," she said. "It's very encouraging to know there are young people who go forth and do good."

The Edwin S. Hinckley scholarship was established in 1954 by his sons

and daughters. Edwin Hinckley served BYU as a teacher and administrator.

He taught farm agricultural classes at Brigham Young Academy and served as second counselor to BYU's first president, George H. Brimhall. He also helped lay the Y on the mound

and led the movement to transfer the campus to its present location.

The Abrelia C. Hinckley scholarship was established in 1976 by her husband, Robert H. Hinckley, son of Edwin S. Hinckley. Abrelia C. Hinckley was an accomplished businesswoman and public servant.

At-a-Glance

At-A-Glance is for announcements and notices for organizations and groups that are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the Wednesday before Thursday's paper, and must be resubmitted each week.

All items must be typed and double-spaced on an 8 1/2" x 11" sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by telephone.

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS: Nominate yourself or another full-time BYU student for Student Entrepreneur of the Year award (\$1000). Nomination deadline is Nov. 28. All majors are welcome. For more information, contact the Association of College Entrepreneurs or the Center for Entrepreneurship at 378-7437.

SPECIAL EDUCATION SEMINARY:

Special education seminary needs friends for students with developmental disabilities during seminary classes from 9 a.m. to noon. If interested, contact Sister Andersen Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 370-6889.

ASME GENERAL MEETING: Nov. 17 at 11 a.m. in 445 MARB.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 191R SEMINAR: Today at 11 a.m. in 445 MARB.

HUMAN EXPERIENCE FILM SERIES: "Big Spill" - Reviews the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska's Prince William Sound today at noon in 321 ELWC.

STUDY ABROAD: Don't stay in Provo this Winter semester again. Why not go to London Study Abroad instead? The London program has never been better and it's at its lowest price ever! So don't wait any longer. Stop by 204 HRCB or call 378-3308 for more exciting details.

COUGAR PRIDE: Saturday is cross country regionals. Saturday night is our fire-side. Come to Salt Lake Friday for an exciting volleyball game against the Utes!

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Y offers Nauvoo in Winter Semester

Universe Services

BYU will again offer the Semester in Nauvoo (Illinois) program this Winter Semester 1995.

Dr. Milton V. Backman, emeritus professor of Church history and doctrine at BYU, will return as director of the program, with Reed Durham, Charles Tate and Robert Quist teaching classes, as well.

"The cost for this program is approximately the same as a semester on the BYU campus," said George J. Talbot, director of BYU Travel Study. "There are still a few openings left, especially for male students."

Students will reside in restored historic homes and missionary homes in Nauvoo and will take part in LDS ward and stake activities as well as academic pursuits. For more information about the program, call 1-800-525-2049 or 801-378-3946.

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A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

Daily Universe

Opinion

The day the ground shook in Washington

It was a bloodless coup, a tsunami, a tidal wave, an earthquake, some, including President Clinton, are calling Tuesday's overwhelming Republican victory a major political "revolution."

Democratic Party National Committee Chairman David Wilhelm conceded Wednesday, "... as we say in the Midwest, they kicked our butts. But we're still standing."

Well, for those Democrats still standing after Tuesday's quake, life at Capitol Hill is going to be very different as the new year comes around. No longer will Democrats hold powerful positions on influential Congressional committees. And, no longer will they control Washington's political agenda.

Given exit poll data, we believe the GOP sweep was the result of at least three things. The first being a dissatisfaction with the Democratically-controlled Washington establishment. Second, the public expressed their dissatisfaction with the White House agenda. And, third, American voters would like to see fresh faces work together to solve many of our nation's perils. Tuesday's vote also told Washington that the public is interested in less bureaucracy, lower taxes and a more efficient government.

So, will the GOP deliver? Only if they fulfill what they promised in the campaign; and only if they work together, with the Democrats and the White House. America is leaning to the conservative agenda, however, they do expect mutual cooperation between both parties. They demand and fully expect competent and efficiency in Washington.

Whatever the future of our government holds, the GOP is now in a position to make a difference and change the way our government does business. All eyes are watching to see whether they deliver. For the good of the country, we hope they do. But if they don't, two or four years from now another revolution may occur.

This editorial is the opinion of the Daily Universe. The Universe opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets on Mondays at 3 p.m. in 538 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



Viewpoint

UCC helps both clubs and individuals

My first experience with clubs was as a freshman participant in the Education Seminar. Because the journal we published had other funding, our contact with BYUSA went no further than scheduling rooms. Looking back, we missed out. BYUSA provides a lot more for clubs than just money and rooms.

As club president the following year, I continued to ignorantly operate from an independent model of management rather than a cooperative model. There was no antagonism, I was just simply ignorant to what BYUSA offered. As I struggled through that year as a new club officer, questions as to how to advertise successfully, how to better delegate responsibility, keep an active membership, meet member needs, budget money, plan activities, organize socials, keep histories and provide for future leadership all went to my parents rather than other club leaders. I didn't know any other clubs.

It amazes me now that I never investigated BYUSA's United Club Council (UCC). The very name suggests just what I was looking for, I knew it existed but my inexperience led me to suffer through most things on my own. I think one of the greatest benefits of the UCC is meeting other people who can become resources to you and your club.

The United Club Council provides this experience, at least it has for me. I learn so much from interacting with student leaders from

diverse backgrounds representing such varied interests. There are currently more than 60 registered clubs participating (to different degrees to be sure) in the UCC. Each has its own mission and constituency; all represent student interests and all are managed by students. Clubs provide a great opportunity for hands-on leadership, and the UCC facilitates sharing that experience.

Another important aspect of the UCC is its potential as a body to lobby for change. Part of the vision of the cooperative model is that

by Matthew Wells
United Club Council Chair

organizations join their voices to reach optimal solutions. Any successful organization must be flexible and capable of responding to suggestions for improvement. BYUSA, I've found, is sincere in its desire to improve.

Two bodies within BYUSA work to bring student suggestions to the attention and consideration of the faculty, administration and eventually, the Board: the Student Advisory Council (SAC) and the United Club Council (UCC). Proposals coming from these bodies are taken seriously because they are well researched and represent a significant number of students.

In addition to meetings twice a month, cuss policy, upcoming events and lead the UCC executive committee sponsor annual Leadership Conferences at a Lodge to assist in the practical aspect of working within a large bureaucracy, acquainting club presidencies with UCC leaders.

Last month, Student Life Vice President Alton Wade spoke at the conference in Hawaii. President Wade's message reminded me of a third great strength of coming in a body like the UCC: good people come to do better and rekindle my enthusiasm when I've become discouraged or overwhelmed.

I've learned a lot from working with leaders from other clubs on BYUSA sponsored fundraising activities such as the Exchange, Club Week, International and Friday Night Live. Glimpsing other clubs organize to meet their goals approach my own.

Learning to work cooperatively has more fulfilling than working on my wish, I'd learned it earlier. I can't help but feel our interaction now will be improved as we strive to become knit together approach toward Zion.

If you have any questions concerning the UCC, please call me at 378-4 come to our next meeting November 7:00 p.m. in 357 ELWC.



Readers' Forum

The Daily Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space. Letters can be submitted at the 5th floor of the Wilkinson Center, sent by E-mail (letters@BYU.edu), or faxed to 378-2959.

Poor Orton coverage

To the Editor:

The Monday issue of the Daily Universe left me thoroughly disappointed. Initially, I was intrigued by the political issues and the short series of articles summarizing each candidate's platform (the pre-P.C. term for agenda). As I glanced through the pages, I was disturbed to see that one candidate was noticeably absent: Bill Orton. I kept looking through the paper and finally came to the Orton article on the last page of the Universe — wedged between the classified ads and the Signature Card crossword puzzle. I could only think how unfortunate it was that this article had been placed so far away from the others. Then I read the article. I was appalled at the apparent lack of journalistic integrity. I thought to myself, "This article is not about Orton's platform, it's about Dixie Thompson's opinion of Bill Orton!" I read on and found that about one-third of the article was Thompson's opinion. This was totally and entirely in contrast with the rest of the articles which were devoted to the candidates and their explanations of their platforms.

Since he has run for political office, Bill Orton has been unjustifiably misrepresented by his opponents. His morals have been unfairly challenged and falsely reported. His voting record has been untruthfully published. In the wake of this, all Mr. Orton has done is deny these unwarranted allegations and publish the truth. I truly respect this man for not vehemently lashing out against these falsehoods.

With regards to spreading misinformation, Ms. Thompson's only response has been that she "got some numbers mixed up" (debate with Orton). This is a mighty significant mix up. And one that could destroy an individual's integrity. From her feeble attempt to provoke the Republican voters of Utah County against President Clinton, to her conviction that voting against Bill Orton is voting against Bill Clinton, Dixie Thompson has tried to mislead the voters of this county.

The Daily Universe has carried some of this misinformation in the form of ads from Thompson's campaign. The least they can do

in compensation is give Orton a place with the rest of the candidates in the first half of the paper.

If we are in actuality living in a conservative-Christian district, maybe what we should remember above all else is "thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor."

J. Nathan Anderson
Batesville, Ind.

In support of VOICE

To the Editor:

Prior to Mr. Perry Smith's opinion column on the campus club VOICE in the Nov. 3 Universe, I had never thought about the club. Now, however, I feel inclined to support VOICE in any way that I can.

Mr. Smith's column makes several general accusations against VOICE without providing any real justification for those accusations.

Indeed, the major message that he conveyed to me was one of ignorance. From the VOICE response to Mr. Smith, it seems that the Clothesline display that was the single concrete example in Mr. Smith's column was handled reasonably and according to BYU policies. However, Mr. Smith obviously knew little about the details of the situation.

Instead, he was responding to his initial emotions and fundamental biases.

Apparently, Mr. Smith follows the tendencies of Rush Limbaugh toward silencing all opinions that differ with his own. Otherwise, he would not propose abolishing a club for supposed violations of the details of which he admits that he does not know.

In my opinion, this tendency to blind censorship is more dangerous to both BYU and American ideals than an exhibit that follows BYUSA and Student Life guidelines and instructions, as the Clothesline Project did.

Jason Seawright
Salt Lake City, Utah

Apathy is the problem

To the Editor:

I had to reply to the student's letter in which he expressed his refusal to vote because "the current political system is so corrupt that (he could not) justify taking part in it any longer." What?! Don't you see that you are part of the problem? When people refuse to even try to change a "corrupt" political system, they are

saying one of two things: they are happy with the current "corrupt" system, or they don't care enough to improve it. In my opinion, your letter puts you firmly in the apathetic group.

You say that "the right to vote is sacred," yet apparently it's not important enough to you or to thousands of other people in Utah County. Voter apathy is a major problem nationwide; even my local registration representative (Orem District No. 9) lamented that most people don't care anymore.

Apathy is not the attitude to have if you feel that changes are needed in our local and national governments.

It's not enough to have views on term limits, national debt reduction, or anything else. You have to express them by voting. Otherwise, be prepared to continue living with the same governments and policies. Don't just be noise; get involved in shaping government into how you think it should be.

Ken Welker
San Diego, Calif.

Christian Science

To the Editor:

Recently an article ran in this paper regarding the Dept. of Health and Human Services and Christian Science. When the reporter called me for comments regarding the appropriations bill and HHS, she neglected to inform me of the inflammatory comments from Madalyn O'Hair. To think that a University founded on strong moral and religious principles, a recognized champion of religious freedom, would publish such comments by a militant atheist, without giving the target of those comments a chance to respond, is surprising, to say the least.

The Christian Science Church is not lobbying Congress for any special treatment. We are simply fighting for our right to rely on our church's teachings which are based on the healings of Christ Jesus; not only physical healings, but moral as well.

Having been born and raised in Provo as a Christian Scientist, I've always been free to practice my religion, even when turning to prayer for healing of physical ills rather than medicine.

Now as parents, my husband and I are raising our daughter in the same way. We do so, believing it is the most loving and protective way of giving our daughter a complete sense of God's tender, loving care.

Contrary to what is implied by our critics,

there have been very few cases of children dying while under Christian Science care. When a child dies under medical care, the community supports the grieving parents, as they should. But in seven highly publicized cases in 10 years, the Christian Science parent has not received that same sympathy or support.

The discoverer of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, wrote, "The vital part, the heart and soul of Christian Science is love." It is this guide that impels our actions toward others, and in this spirit of love, she also instructed us to be the "most law-abiding citizens on earth," but that does not mean we should be asked to relinquish our dearest beliefs.

Since love is the heart and soul of our actions, you can be assured that we love our children as much as anyone. We would never sacrifice our children in order to prove a point. We do not believe it is God's will to let a child die. We fight for life as much as anyone, and we will also fight for our children's future right to practice their religion just as we have been able to do, whether or not they choose to remain Christian Scientists.

Michele Newport
of the Christian Science Committee on Publication for Utah
Salt Lake City

Bike dilemma

To the Editor:

The BYU traffic office announced in Monday's edition of the Daily Universe that next month bicyclists will be charged \$50 for traffic infractions, double the current fine. While they claim that they consider bicycles to be "a wonderful benefit to the University," this action reflects BYU's long-standing antagonism toward bicyclists.

Doubling fines would be appropriate if there was a major outcry from BYU pedestrians against bicyclists. However, every example cited in the article as the basis for increasing fines was from the University of Utah. The antagonistic stance of the traffic office is unwarranted.

Rather than working out a safe system of transportation across campus, agreeable to all, they have decided to punish bikers. Instead of increasing fines, the traffic office should be promoting bike lanes on and off campus, biker education, and safety seminars.

Most bikers are helping to address major community issues, such as, pollution, traffic

congestion, and parking problems. If BYU is truly concerned with these issues, they should be actively supporting bikers rather than suading them.

More people are realizing that bicycling is an effective, safe and healthy mode of transportation. Bicycling is gaining popularity in the future will make up an even larger segment of BYU commuters. If we allow the traffic office to bully and threaten bikers rather than addressing real problems commuters, we all lose.

Biking is not a crime. The solution is increase fines, as the traffic office has, but to promote safety and accessibility everyone.

Janet Meiners
Bountiful, Utah
Curtis Runyan
Arvada, Colo.

No one's perfect

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to a Nov. 7 and other similar letters to the editor regarding the Honor Code.

Before I make anyone nervous, I'd be clear on my position regarding the Code. I do my best to live the Honor Code support it fully. I don't even claim to be a beard card. And I feel the standards set code are reasonable and in proper accord with the mission of this University.

I have noticed a number of letters coming about alleged Honor Code violations recently. I'd like to point out some of facts: 1) If we were perfect, we would be here; 2) There are 32,000+ students here surprising that some students may do dumb things from time to time?

I love and enjoy the atmosphere at BYU if others are acting out of line, I let the University handle the problems, and not bent out of shape because of the imperfections of others.

My advice to the writer and others who worried that BYU is not a perfect place: YOUR WHINING AND WORRY ABOUT YOUR OWN IMPERFECTIONS!

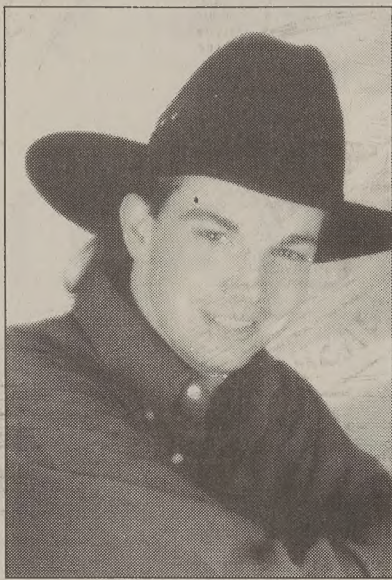
Let's appreciate what we have here great place.

Matthew J. Haney
Newark Valley, N.Y.

Lifestyle

'Real World' star sings with Shenandoah at U

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer



JON BRENNAN

Southern values. He does not drink or smoke and was the only strictly religious member of the cast. "My popularity surprised MTV because I'm not really what I would call an MTV personality," Brennan said in a press release. With that popularity Brennan is trying to achieve his dream of a country music career. He is currently touring the country and pursuing a record deal in Nashville. The Shenandoah and Jon Brennan concert starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$14.50 and are available at the door. More information is available by calling the Huntsman Center ticket office at 581-6641.

Bands play to help Santa

By BRYAN WURSTEN
Universe Staff Writer

Several big name local bands will perform Tuesday in a benefit concert to provide Christmas for needy families.

Rosemary Wine, The Obvious, Peter Breinholdt and Big Parade, Stretsch Armstrong and Ali Ali Oxen Free will play at the Edge Dance Club with proceeds going to the United Way's Sub-4-Santa program.

Sub-4-Santa is a program that links sponsors with families that "need a little help at Christmas," said Sonni Swinton, BYUSA's Sub-4-Santa director.

Over 1,000 people are expected to attend the concert, Swinton said.

In order to draw the biggest possible crowd, organizers invited some of the most popular local bands to participate.

"I think it's the best local lineup in a long time," said Terry Xanthos, owner of Sonic Garden CD Exchange, a sponsor of the concert.

Stretsch Armstrong attracted a crowd of 1,922 people at their Halloween concert two weeks ago, Xanthos said.

The other bands also draw large crowds when they perform, Swinton said.

Peter Breinholdt and Big Parade, Ali Ali Oxen Free, Stretsch Armstrong and The Obvious have all been played on X-96. Combined they have sold over 3,000 albums, Xanthos said.

"We also asked Rosemary Wine because they did so well in Battle of the Bands, and they're popular at BYU," Xanthos said.

The upcoming benefit concert was arranged by Swinton with help from Xanthos, The Edge and other local merchants.

The Edge is donating use of the club for the night, so the only expenses will be for security guards, publicity and paying the bands, Swinton said.

BYUSA will provide volunteers to staff the club for the evening, Swinton said.

This will allow 50 percent of the money collected to go to Sub-4-Santa, she said.

In addition to the concert, dancing will be available on the other floors.

Tickets for the concert cost \$5 in advance from Sonic Garden or Crandall Audio or \$6 at the door. The concert will start at 7 p.m. For more information call 377-6642.



by
Adam Boulter

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(Previews) November 9 - 10
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(Matinee) November 21
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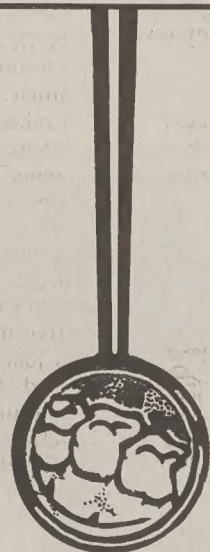
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Student works premiered in 'Ballet Showcase'

By ALANA SCHIFFMAN
Universe Staff Writer



Photo courtesy BYU Dance Department

STANDING ON TIP TOE: A BYU Theater Ballet dancer performs en point. The Theater Ballet presents its annual "Ballet Showcase" today and Friday.

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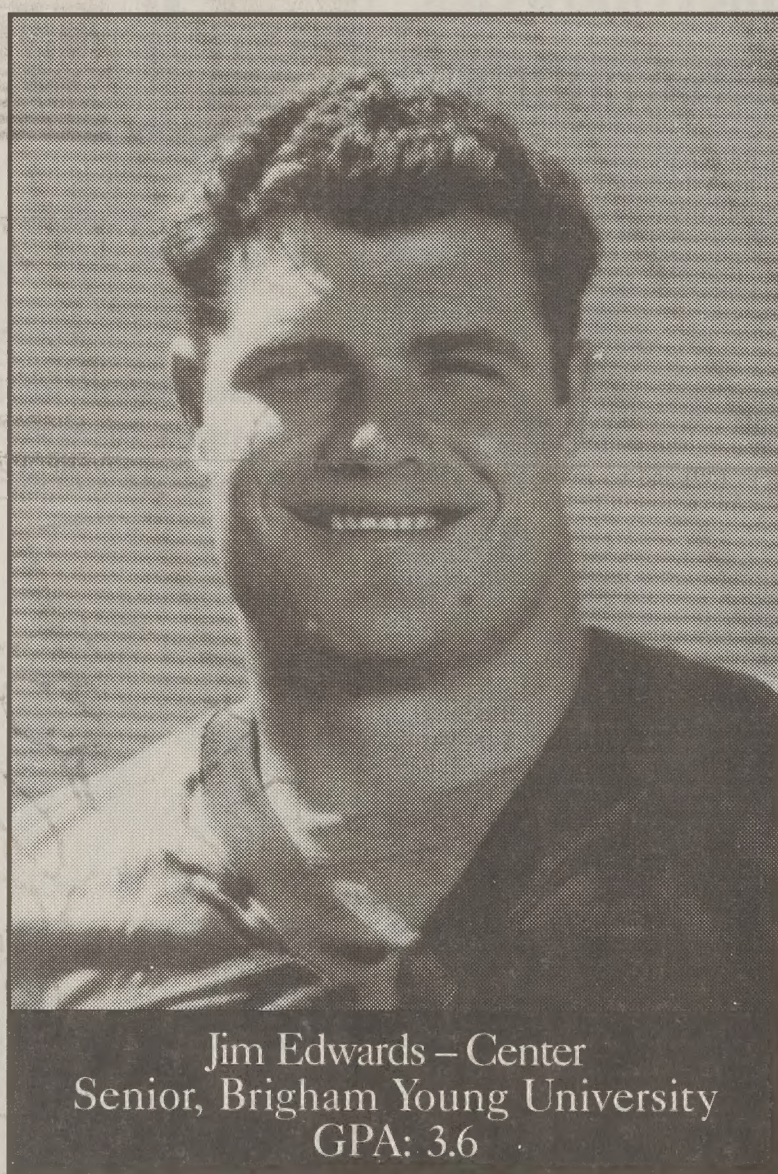
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Judging by his grades, he hits the books as soon as the game is over.

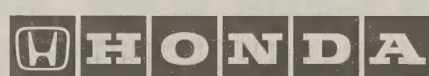
All right, so he showers first.



Jim Edwards – Center
Senior, Brigham Young University
GPA: 3.6

He is a superior athlete, but his greatest physical attribute is his brain. So we at Honda are proud to honor him with our Scholar Athlete Award, for both academic and athletic excellence. \$3,000 will be donated to the general scholarship fund of his school. And all season long, ESPN will announce other Scholar Athlete winners during its coverage of NCAA Division I College Football. So congratulations to a guy who studies as hard as he plays, and still manages to come out smelling like a winner.

The Honda Scholar Athlete Award



Sports

Saret captures Rolex championship

By PAUL LAFLEUR
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's No. 1 women's tennis player, Jennifer Saret, won the Central Region Rolex Championship Monday in Tucson, Ariz.

Saret's victory qualifies her for the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA) National Singles Championships in Houston, Texas, in January. Unfortunately, the Cougars' team didn't fare as well.

Saret advanced to the Rolex final by defeating fourth-seeded Atkerson of Fresno State, 6-4, 6-1, Saturday night. She captured the tournament title by defeating the other finalist, No. 1 seed Karina Kuregian of Kansas State, in the doubles competition on Sunday.

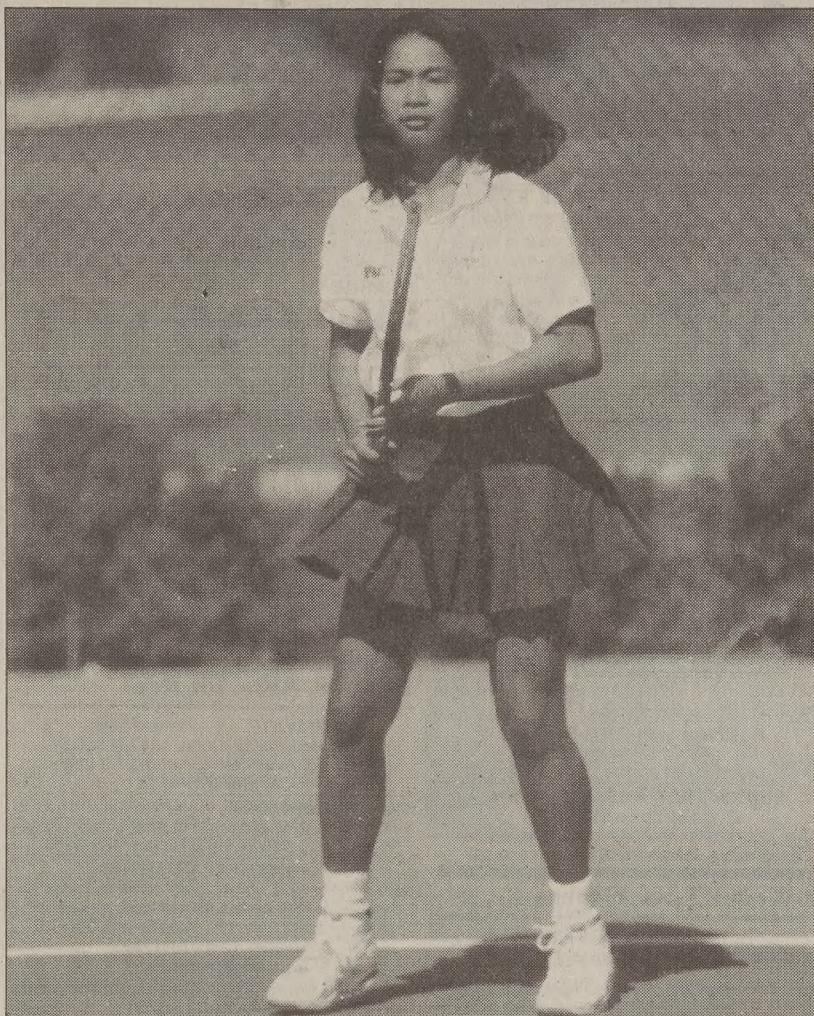
Saret automatically qualified for the Cougars' nationals with her second-place finish.

"I think Jen had one of the finest tournaments of her career," said BYU Head Coach Ann Valentine. "I think the Cougars are as strong as it has ever been, but she had some of the best matches I have ever seen her play."

BYU's Cherie Kaneshiro, the tournament's third seed, was defeated by No. 1 seed Kuregian in Saturday's semifinals 6-4, 6-3.

Kaneshiro was just unlucky. Junior simply made the big shots on the big points.

Osborne went on to say the horrible wind conditions were a great equalizer and that Fresno State is going to be



Sports Information Photo

SINGLES CHAMP: BYU's Jennifer Saret won the Rolex Regional Championship in Tucson, Ariz., Monday, qualifying her for the ITA National tourney in Houston this February.

the team to beat in the WAC. He also said New Mexico is a close second followed by BYU, UTEP, Utah and Boise State.

BYU's other competitor, Craig Manning, lost Friday in the consolation round to New Mexico's Pablo Fernandez, 6-4, 6-4.

Transactions

Associated Press

BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Acquired Marv Foley manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the International League and Denny Walling roving minor-league hitting instructor.

BOSTON RED SOX—Signed Alan Bell, infielder, to a minor-league contract. Announced that Mike Easler, hitting coach, and Frank White, first base coach, have been retained for the 1995 season. Named Tim Johnson, interim Starlette and Dave Oliver coaches.

CLEVELAND INDIANS—Acquired Larry Casian, pitcher, and Jeff Datz manager of the Columbus of the South Atlantic League.

NEW YORK YANKEES—Acquired Jeff Patterson, pitcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies to complete an earlier trade for Terry Luliholland, pitcher.

TEXAS RANGERS—Sent Buff Brumley, pitcher, outright to Oklahoma City of the American Association. Offered Jack Armstrong, pitcher, outright assignment to Oklahoma City. Announced they will not renew the contract of Marc Sullivan, advance scout.

TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired Willie Upshaw minor-league hitting instructor.

NEW YORK METS—Promoted Dave Howard, general counsel and corporate secretary, to vice president of business affairs.

PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Agreed to terms with Dan Plesac, pitcher, on a two-year contract. Announced that John Hope, pitcher, has cleared waivers and has been assigned to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Named Jeff manager of the South Atlantic League.

ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived from Hovasse, guard-forward.

BOSTON CELTICS—Agreed to terms with Dino Radja, forward, on a multiyear contract extension.

CLEVELAND CAVALIERS—Assigned Terrell Brandon, guard, to contract extension.

Aztecs ready for barnburner

By KENDAHL JOHNSON
Universe Sports Writer

A close race in the WAC title hunt makes BYU's Thursday night football game against San Diego State crucial if the Cougars want a piece of the conference title.

BYU, Colorado State and Utah all have one conference loss, making this game and the upcoming Utah showdown important for the Cougars.

"The conference picture hasn't changed a whole lot since our last WAC game," Head Coach LaVell Edwards said.

"We have to win our next two games to get a piece of the championship."

One advantage SDSU has over BYU is their preparation time. They had a bye last week and have had a week and a half of preparation time, while the Cougars have only had a few days.

"They are the third or fourth team we've faced that has had that kind of preparation," Edwards said. "It is a problem for us. We have a lot of guys who are sore."

BYU Linebacker Coach Barry Lamb's knowledge of the opponent may prove invaluable for the Cougars in their short work week. He is a former Aztec assistant coach.

Lamb was SDSU's defensive coordinator from 1989-1992 and was their linebacker coach just last year.

At the realm of SDSU is newcomer Ted Tollner, who is in his first season as head coach of the Aztecs. He brings to Thursday's game a knowledge of BYU's offense. He was quarterback coach for BYU in 1981. His star pupil was Jim McMahon, who led the nation in passing under the direction

of Tollner. The Aztecs suffered a huge blow earlier this season when stand-out quarterback Tim Gutierrez suffered a fractured clavicle and was lost for the season.

Replacement Billy Blanton has stepped up for SDSU, throwing for 644 yards and six touchdowns in three starts.

Blanton's primary target is Curtis Shearer, who leads the team in receptions (49) and receiving yards (596). Shearer is fourth best in the WAC in receptions per game with a 5.44 average and he is 23rd in the nation in all-purpose yards.

Blanton will also look to redshirt freshman Will Blackwell, who had 128 yards against Hawaii and leads the team in receiving touchdowns with five.

Leading the Aztecs rushing attack is running back Wayne Pittman, who has rushed for over 100 yards in three straight games, including a career-high 183 yards two weeks ago against Hawaii. Pittman leads the team in touchdowns with 10.

The defense is led by All-WAC candidate tackle La'Roi Glover. In nine games, Glover has nine tackles for loss and six quarterback sacks.

The secondary has already matched last years interception total with 12. Linebacker Craigus Thompson leads the team with 89 tackles.

BYU leads the series over SDSU 14-5-1, a matchup traditionally producing offensive fireworks. Last year, the Cougars edged the Aztecs 45-44. The year before that, SDSU won 45-38. In 1991, the teams exploded to a 52-52 tie.

NEXT UP:

VS. SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY
PROVO, 6 P.M.
ESPN



MEN'S NIGHT
Haircuts \$8.00
Thursday 5-9 p.m.
AVEDON
669 E. 800 N. (Below Campus Plaza) Provo • 374-6606
Open until 9 p.m. Monday - Thursday • Free parking across the street to the South

"BYU Sports this Week"

Thursday, Nov. 10	San Diego State	Provo	6 p.m.
Football	ESPN broadcast		
Rugby	Long Beach	Long Beach, Calif.	7 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 11			
Women's Volleyball	Utah	Salt Lake City	7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 12			
Men and Women's Cross Country	NCAA Region 7/ WAC Championship	Salt Lake City	10 a.m.
Men and Women's Swimming	UNLV	Provo	Noon
Rugby	California State	Long Beach, Calif.	7 p.m.
Wrestling	Blue/White	Provo	7 p.m.



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8" 4 item Pizza
1 Large Drink
\$1.88
Buy 2 8" Pizzas get
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Expires November 19, 1994

Large 15" 2 item Pizza
1 Order EZ Bread
2 32 oz Drinks
\$4.99
up to 8 items, bread,
drinks - \$5.99

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Expires November 19, 1994

12" Medium Pizza
up to 8 items
1 Order EZ Bread
2 16 oz Drinks
\$3.96

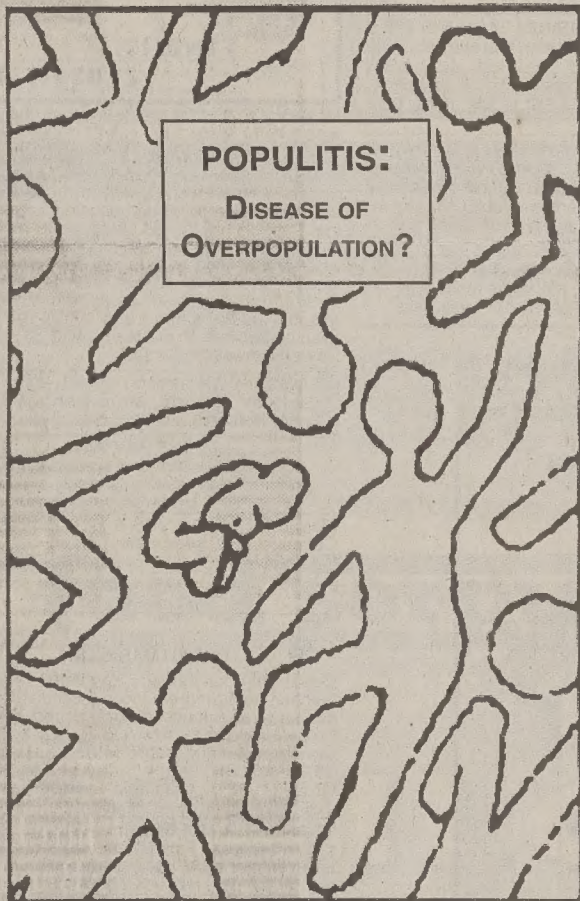
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Sounds Easy Video & Pizza:

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- 77 N. 500 W, Provo (Albertsons Shopping Center, Center Street) 375-7368
- 48 W 300 N, Orem 224-3279

Call Ahead We'll Have Your Pizza Ready!

CONFERENCE ON POPULATION & DEVELOPMENT



10:00-11:00	238 HRCB
WOMEN IN DEVELOPMENT	
-panel discussion-	
11:00-12:00	238 HRCB
Lamond Tullis	
"Cairo: too many people?"	
12:00-1:00	238 HRCB
LECTURES ON LITERACY	
Gail Houston, English	
Michelle MacFarlane, Alliance	
Addie Fuhrman, Alliance	
1:00-3:00	238 HRCB
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACTS OF POPULATION	
-panel discussion-	
2:00-3:00	117 HRCB
HEALTHCARE EDUCATION	
Sandra Rogers, Dean of Nursing	
3:00-4:00	117 HRCB
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	
Richard Maynes	
4:00-5:00	117 HRCB
THE LDS CHURCH	
AND INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	
Isaac Ferguson	
Kelly Mills	

David M. Kennedy Center
Friday, NOV 11, 1994

HABITAT
FOR HUMANITY

Students For
International Development

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VOICE

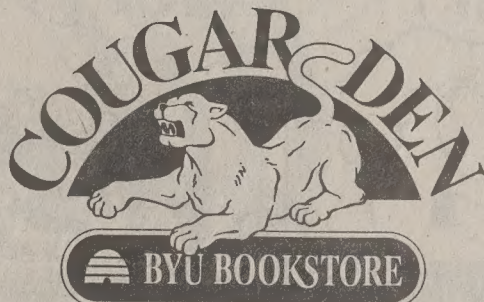
ATTENTION: SANTA SAYS!

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1 day, 2 lines 3.95 each add. line 1.45	4-5 days, 2 lines 11.10 each add. line 5.20	11-15 days, 2 lines 29.35 each add. line 12.05
2-3 days, 2 lines 7.60 each add. line 3.70	6-10 days, 2 lines 19.60 each add. line 8.75	

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01-Personals

STUDENTS 10% OFF

Place an ad and receive a 10% discount with your current ID!!

WILL PAY driver to transport baby furniture from Seattle area after Thanksgiving. 325-1014

025-Christmas Trees For Sale

Send Your Missionary

A Christmas Tree!

2 ft high, complete w/ ornaments, lights & all the trimmings \$14.95-\$55/h. Deluxe version also avail. Send Check/M.O. or S.A.S.E. to: New World Distribution P.O. Box 1509, Adrian, MI 48221

04-Special Notices

BASEBALL CARD SHOW: Sat, Nov 12, 10-4, Lions Club 310 N. State, Lindon (N. of Orem)

NURSING RESEARCH

needs volunteers between ages of 18 & 65 for bedside study. Takes approximately 10 minutes

1124 SFLC 9-3pm Today.

05-Insurance Agencies

HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
SECURITY PLANNING & INSURANCE CORP. Life Health Auto Renter's Call Joel Arbuckle for free quotes @ 375-2299

STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE LOW COST IMMEDIATE ISSUE, Starting Mid \$209/mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

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Tired of shopping all over town for the lowest insurance rate? Let us do it for you! With over 20 different insurance companies, to serve you for auto, health, renters, & more, we work hard to save you money. Please call today! GMI of PROVO 377-6828.

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Health Insurance-(That's better than the student plan) Less costly, better quality, much better value. Hospital, doctor, maternity. Call Hayden Dunn 370-3063 or 223-0168.

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 eve.

05.5-Scholarships

Need money for college? 2 min. recorded message gives details. 221-7916 ext 103

WE will find you money for college. Call Educational Funds Sources 1-800-600-0961 (for information)

06.5-Aviation Tour/Instruction

Do something a little different! Aerial Tours & Dates • Greg Meiners 489-8835

07-Help Wanted

SKI PARK CITY 6 young women to work at Chateau Apret Lodge for the ski season. We provide room, board, ski pass & small salary. AM housekeeping or PM front desk. Call 649-9372.

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Maintenance Worker Some exper. nec., PT, some mornings. Bring resume to: TPM, 677 N. Univ. Ave..

07-Help Wanted

RESORT JOBS - Work at one of the many resorts in the United States. A working vacation! Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, & more! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. + benefits. For more information, call (206) 632-0150 ext. R59101

PIZZA HUT: FT&PT avail. AM/PM shifts; driver, doughmasters, cooks. Gt earning potential. Start pay: 4am doughmasters \$5/hr, 5am cooks \$5/hr, closing cooks \$4.25/hr, closing drivers up to \$8/hr. Looking for yr or more committ. Join our team: super people, great atmos, challenging time. Contact Cathy Davis 1523 N Canyon Rd, Provo

EARN EXTRA MONEY: Join the team at this high volume Wendy's store. We need energetic people to work day shift. \$4.80/hr starting. No previous exp required. Apply in person M-F 2-5pm at 122 East 1230 North, Provo

WANTED: Male (high school graduates through age 24) and female (ages 19 through 24) performers for nightly musical productions in Nauvoo, Illinois, Summer 1995. Singing, dancing, speaking parts. LDS Church Service Mission - Mission rules apply. Once in a lifetime experience. May 1, 1995, through August 25, 1995. Send name, address, and phone number to: Nauvoo Musical Theater Productions, COB 411, 50 East North Temple, Salt Lake City, UT 84150, or call (801) 240-2340 by November 30, 1994 for details.

CHILL'S Apply now! All positions avail! Top wages paid for highly motivated individuals. Career opportunity in a fast growing company. Apply in person Mon-Thu, 2-4 pm, 122 E 1300 S, Orem. Don't miss out. Come see us today!

Needed: Native French reviewer/proofer for word processing and desktop publishing work. Call Andrea at 377-2000

NEED A JOB OR MORE MONEY? Need flexible hours? Call 226-8543

ENGLISH TEACHER - KOREA 4 Yr. Degree Rec'd; Housing & Med. Provided Call (801) 229-8390

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MONO PATIENTS needed for study. Adults paid \$65 for approx 1 hr., call 277-9392 eves.

SAFE MANUFACTURING Part-time shifts from 6am-11pm. This is heavy industrial type work such as metal working, auto body type filling and sanding, wood working & upholstery. Work is steady, year-round and indoors. You must be dependable, hardworking and able to work 4 hours a day, 5 days per week. Pays \$6-\$7.10 per hour depending on experience and work assignment. Benefits include, paid vacation and 401-K retirement plan. Apply at Pro-Steel 1400 S State St Provo/Highway 89 South

Hiring: servers, cashiers, ushers, dishwasher, cooks, av wkends, Mtnn Springs Travel Center/ Rest, 115 Exit #255 Springfield

EAST BAY INN 2 PT desk clerk jobs available in the evenings plus weekends. Apply in person. 1292 S University Ave, Provo.

Mobile DJ: exp w/ LDS & BYU dances, good CD collection, personality, clean cut, dance/music savvy. 224-2121 or (pg)342-0099 \$1500 weekly possible mailing our circulars! For info call 202-298-8957.

CHRISTMAS CASH Opportunity for mothers, students, retirees, & teachers to earn great income conducting political/business surveys: Flexible schedules: 20-35 hr/wk daytime hrs. M-F 7a-2:30p or evening/weekend hours M-Sun 3p-11p. Earn \$5.25-\$8.75/hr. Apply today at The Winthrup Group, 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem or call 226-1524 for more information.

COMPUTER NEEDED from SLC to Provo to drop off orders. Pick-up and delivery. Minimum time req, earn \$\$\$ needed for commute. Great pay for the time req, call 277-0129

BABYSIT in my hm: 1.5 & 3.5 yr old boys. 8a-5p bring own children 226-8912

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive over a \$110/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special cash bonus on your first donation).

Donors Accepted: Mon- Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri-Sun. 8-4pm Call 373-2600 for more information.

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT! Students needed: fisheries parks and resorts. Earn up to \$3-6K/month Apply now for summer! (919) 932-1489, ext. A30

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FT CARPET cleaners wanted: We will train. Great company! call Annie 375-7000

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LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES Lose up to 10 + IN FIRST MONTH! 100% Natural - NOT A DIET! Only \$29.95 + tax

Feel better * Look great Burns fat Increases energy Curbs hunger

Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 6:00pm Teresa 375-6059 days/evns IT WORKS!

11.5-Health & Beauty SKINNY DIP for bulges/saggy skin. Reduce w/ energy THINUY w/HCA.Darlene224-1032

13-Men's Contracts

SHRD ROOM - getting married, avail 11-20, Nov rent free, \$170+util. Monticello 756-1648

1 MEN'S \$162/mo utls incl. WD, 3 bks from campus. Nov. FREE. Call John 225-9091

1 MEN'S \$175/mo + utls. Univ. Villa, MW, Jacuzzi. FOR SALE IMMEDIATE. Sai 374-7309

MANAVU CONDOMINIUMS Great mens condominiums, close to BYU, super ward, 4 per apartment, 2 baths, AC, mw, dw. Winter contracts available. 375-2855

Victoria Place 2 mens contracts available winter term, mw, w/d, close to campus. Call 375-2855

1MEN'S STUDENT immed opening: priv rm, Promenade condo's 761N 900E #17 \$250/mo, dep, first & last req. call 224-4846

NOV, DEC/WINTER contract, will pay 1/2 Nov. rent, dw, mowr, 1 btk frn campus. 370-3272

14-Women's Contracts COURTSIDE CONDO #301, close to Y, W/D, covered pking, fireplace \$235/mo 373-0148

COURTSIDE CONDOMINIUMS Beautiful girls condominiums, next to tennis courts, great wards, winter contracts available, large units, 2 baths, fireplace, mw, dw, AC. Call 375-2855

2 WOMAN'S WINTER contracts \$175/mo + utls. Close to campus. Call Carrie 374-7316

2 WOMAN'S Wint Contracts-1080 E. 450 N. \$180/mo incl. util 375-7347 Vanessa/Karen

NEW CONDO: 1 avail, shared rm, \$235+util, 584 North 500 East (Provo) 375-8195

PVT ROOM-DW, mw, pool, jacuzzi, \$220/mo. Branbury. For Sale Immed. Colleen 344-5504

2 WOM. Brownstone Condo, everything new, \$190 incl util. Must See call Britney 375-7049

GIRLS- 1 1/2 btk to Y, 141 E 700 N #18, mw, d/w, WD, \$200/mo F/W 374-2188/377-8208

PVT. BED AND BATH, in room jacuzzi swm. pool, \$239/mo. Must sell. Amy 370-3374.

14-Women's Contracts PVT ROOM/BATH - Avail Dec 1 \$225/mo. Call Lily 374-1845

1 WINTER con. The Terrace 770 N. Univ. \$199 mo Great roommates/ward, Close to BYU W/D, First come first serve. Sarah 344-8910

CONTRACT FOR sale \$185/mo. Call Shannon at 379-3019 or 225-0191.

Winter contract \$175/mo + utls. Buy before Dec. & I'll pay Jan/Feb utls. Lana D. 370-2015

Winter contract avail. 1 btk from Y 2 bdrm shrd. W/D, TV, VCR, \$195 + utls. 373-4632

2 LARGE private rooms. Newly remodeled, \$225 mo. Avail Immed. Call Jenni 375-9735

14.5-Special Offers LOW COST INTERNATIONAL CALLS (800) 955-9385 intl-info@AmeriCom.com

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16-Rooms for Rent RM & kitchen privilege no charge in trade for "Big Brother" help w/ young teen. 756-9205

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent 2 PRIVATE • 1 Available now! Silver Shadows \$210/mo. 1947 N 650 W. W/D, a/c. Avail Dec 15, 1st mo 1/2 price Call 375-6433

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Foxwood Apartments Beautiful girls home, close to BYU, many extras, w/d, mw, pool for sp/sum, great ward. 3 contracts available. Call 374-1919

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House Speaker Foley Concedes to Nethercutt

Associated Press

KANE, Wash. — The early day was bad enough for Tom Foley. He lost his post as House speaker in a Republican rout of Congress. It was Wednesday, with Foley facing defeat to GOP newcomer Nethercutt.

The 15-term congressman became the speaker of the House to lose in the election since the Civil War.

It appears to me when the votes are counted, we may fall a few votes short, so there will be a somewhat tight counting of the absentee ballots. But if the final result is as it is, it's to be now, the 5th Congressional District of Washington has elected a new representative, Nethercutt, Foley said Wednesday.

Foley congratulated Nethercutt and said he will support him in the month transition until new offices are sworn in.

As many as 14,000 absentee ballots still unopened, Nethercutt held a 2,174 vote lead — 2,174 votes out of 197,000 votes cast. The election results won't be counted until Wednesday.

If Foley remains in office, the Republicans will control the House, said Georgia Rep. Newt Gingrich, a leading pick for the speaker's job. He is second in line to become president.

Nethercutt, a Spokane lawyer who never held a public office, said he was grateful to Foley for his support. Nethercutt said he represented us with dignity. ...

He's made a wonderful contribution to this district."

Earlier, Nethercutt said the election was a "referendum on the system" that showed voters wanted Washington to work differently.

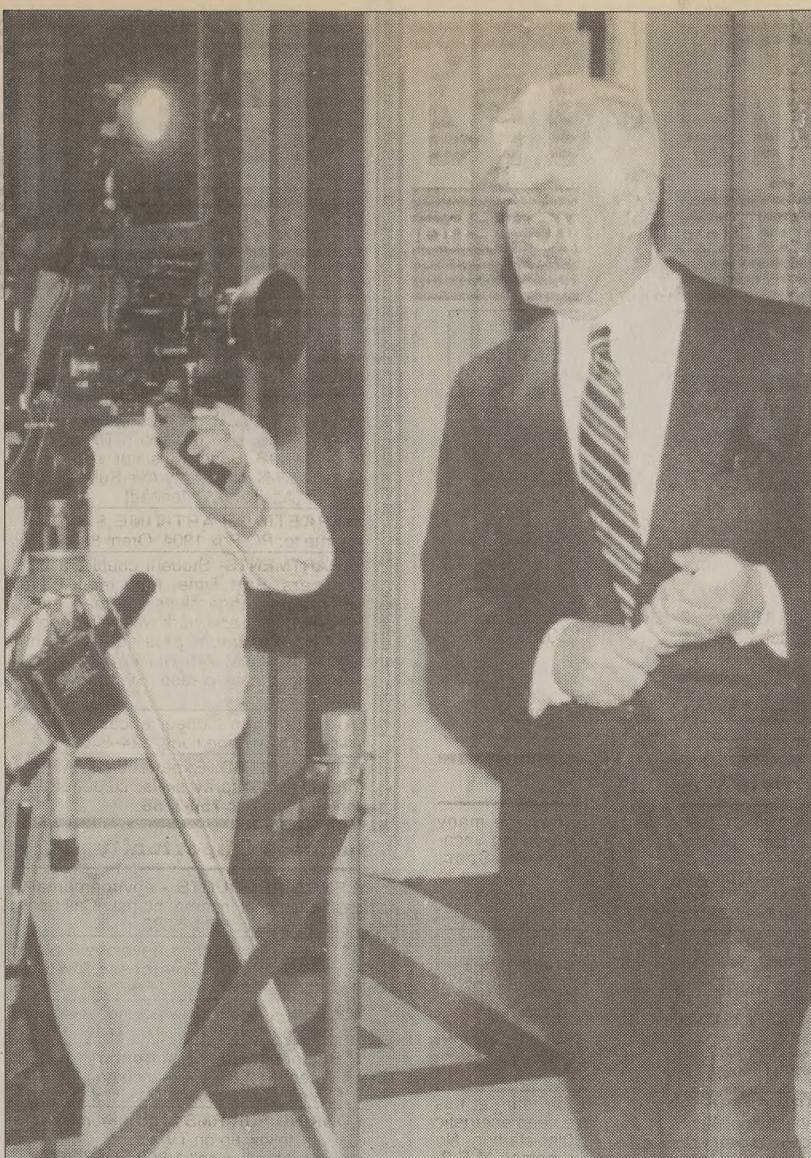
Certainly, politics in this eastern Washington district worked differently this time for Foley, who had become accustomed to easy wins during 30 years in Congress.

Foley wasn't the victim of scandal or charges of gross incompetence. Instead, his ability as speaker to bring home federal benefits was a point Nethercutt used against him, accusing him of pork-barrel politics.

"The old politics has just been turned on its head," said Mary Hanna, a political science professor at Whitman College in Walla Walla. "It's incredible that a man who is speaker of the House could lose. But more than that, Nethercutt has made issues out of things that in the past won incumbents elections."

Foley found himself forced to defend the record of President Clinton and Congress — a tough job in an election in which voter dissatisfaction gave Republicans control of both Senate and House.

He also made two moves that cost him votes with local voters: He voted for a ban on certain assault weapons, losing the support of many conservative voters in his mostly rural district and making him a target of the National Rifle Association. And many voters said they couldn't forgive Foley for joining a court challenge of term limits, enacted in 1992 by a statewide vote on a citizen initiative.



AP Photo

DOWN IN FLAMES: Even Rep. Tom Foley was not immune to Tuesday's Democratic incumbent drubbing. With only 14,000 absentee ballots left to count, the Washington Democrat conceded defeat and will likely be the first speaker of the House to be voted out of office since the Civil War.

RATE from page 1

and prison overcrowding is not a factor considered by prosecutors in Utah County before offering a plea bargain. "I know of no (prosecuting) attorney who thinks about the population of the jail when considering a plea," Bryson said.

Utah County frequently plea bargains felony charges due to the individual nature of the case and because the criminal courts are so congested, said Dean Zabriskie, a Provo defense attorney.

Attorneys considered by the defense before a plea is offered are not on the defendant's list.

If the defendants are cooperative, have no previous criminal record and indicate they won't resist a trial, then more likely that a plea will be offered," Zabriskie said. "In a plea bargain, the most often considered when crimes are violent or felonies of a lesser degree, he said.

If the defendant is not a risk factor, we try to plea bargain the case to benefit both the defendant and the victim," Zabriskie said. "When a defendant is in jail, he can't work to provide for his family, so he's actually a burden to society — even to the victim who has to pay taxes. If we plea bargain down, then it actually benefits the defendant and the victim in the long run."

Prosecuting attorneys may not consider jail and prison overcrowding when choosing whether to offer a plea bargain, defense attorneys often do.

Prison overcrowding is always a factor we consider in a plea bargain. Most people would like you to think that it's not a factor we consider, but it is. We're stacking them (inmates) like cordwood — we can't get them all in," Zabriskie said.

Although Bryson said judges are aware of the reasons for plea bargaining, Judge Lynn W. Davis of the 4th District Court in Provo said judges are generally not aware of the reasons why a case is plea bargained before issuing a sentence to a defendant.

To make an inquiry on the record every time there is a plea bargain," Davis said. "I ask whether they have evaluated the case, and whether it is in the best interest of justice."

In cases of sexual abuse, Davis said he also asks whether the victim has been informed of the plea bargain before he accepts the agreement. In some instances, he has continued the case until the victim could be notified.

There aren't other victims in all crimes," Davis said. "In possession or drunk driving cases, sometimes the victim's society at large and not a specific person."

Plea bargains are sometimes initiated by the victims or their families to save them from additional testimony in court, Davis said. In these instances, cases are dismissed.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

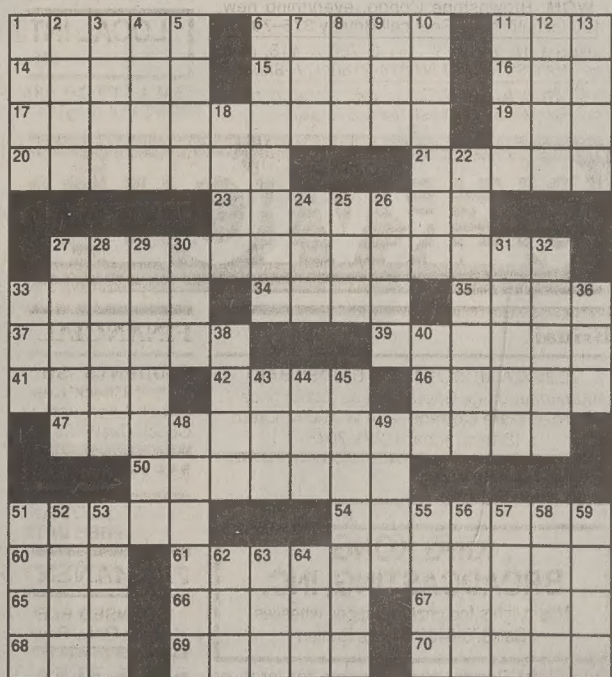
No. 0929

ACROSS
1 Rational belief in God
2 Tee off
3 Terrorist's weapon
4 Addled
5 Scout master? Brief time
6 Forgiving country singer?
7 B.O.
8 Announcement
9 Ruler measure
10 Ruth topper, 1974
11 Smith or Jones
12 Sick country singer?
13 Radli neighbors
14 Dueling method

35 Energy source
37 Doubles team member
39 Fix the shower wall
41 Attention
42 Flintstones pet
46 Seiko competitor
47 Tired country singer?
50 Likes immediately
51 Put down
54 Modern site of ancient Illyria
60 Coffee server
61 Comical country singer?
65 In the past
66 Ham it up

DOWN
1 Pedestal part
2 007's alma mater
3 Spot in the ocean
4 Auto-
5 Cinco de (Mexican holiday)
6 Height
7 Scenic-view spot
8 Purpose
9 From — Z
10 Address for a French friend
11 SALT participant
12 Close (in on)
13 Symbol
18 Nosegay
22 Bubble machine
24 Dr. Dre's specialty
25 Laugh maker
26 Declare
27 Ewe said it!
28 Mural starter

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1. TICK SPENT LOTS
2. COLA CRIER OBOE
3. NAT HANOI WIFE
4. WANYMEDE LYCEUM
5. DEMO FLEA
6. PRITE MAINLAND
7. EEDS HERO ROE
8. TAS SUDAN PEON
9. EL CLAD BLAST
10. RMORIAL TEASES
11. BUMS HOLY
12. COREMI COALMINE
13. BER TORUS ARIA
14. INO APART TESS
15. TEN REGIS EDIT



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

29 Bemoans
30 Grazing site
31 Practical
32 Cobbled
33 Mom's bro
36 Tex (cooking style)
38 Minn. neighbor
40 Palindromic preposition
43 Mineral suffix
44 Fraternity characters
45 Pump numbers
46 God, in Judaism
49 Rheinland city
51 Wharf
52 Press
53 In the near future
55 Combo
56 Way off
57 Microwave, in slang
58 Fateful day
59 Tags on
62 Singer Sumac
63 Negative correlative
64 Giant star

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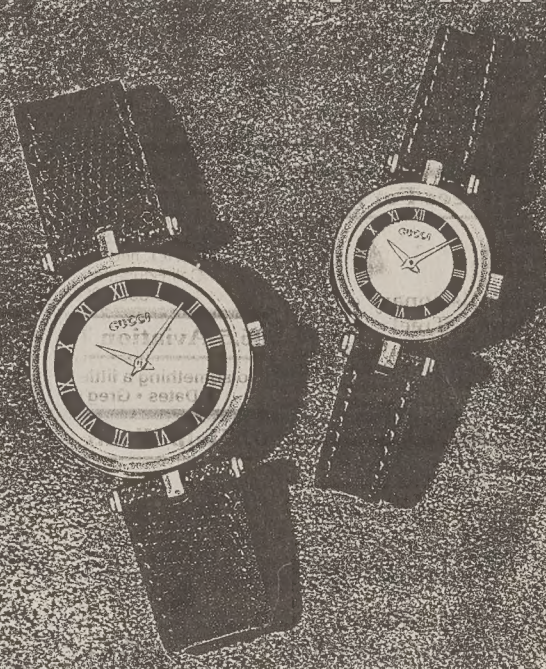
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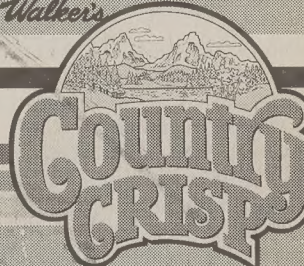
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Plans to allocate funding for Provo mall delay construction of convention center

By KRISTIN KEMMERLE
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of the Provo City Convention and Community Center Complex, a performing arts and business convention center, will be delayed to concentrate funds toward construction of the Provo mall.

Budget constraints have delayed construction of the project about a year, but Provo Mayor George Stewart said the Convention and Community Center Complex is still a priority.

"It's still a viable project, but when we have competing needs in the community, we have to prioritize our project needs," said Albert Kanahele, director of Provo economic development.

The major competing need is construction of the new Provo mall, Kanahele said.

"Right now, our focus is trying to get the mall assembled," Kanahele said.

Stewart said he delayed construction of the community and business center because of Provo's many needs.

The money that would have been used this year for the convention and community center will be used for streets, sidewalks and storm drains, Stewart said.

Kanahele said he estimates the Provo Mall to cost over \$100 million. John Price Development in Salt Lake City, a private developer, will fund and build the mall.

The estimated \$9 million cost to acquire the land the mall will be built on, however, is paid for by Provo, Stewart said.

With the construction of the mall, Stewart hopes to increase the revenue tax base for the city in the future.

"Provo will need the tax revenue for the future of Provo in terms of sewer water and utilities," Kanahele said.

Annually, Provo hopes to make \$5 million to \$6 million in sales tax revenue, Kanahele said.

Funding for the estimated \$13 million to \$14 million complex will come from the HUD federal grant, city and state funds and private donations, Kanahele said.

In September, Provo received a \$1 million federal grant to help fund construction of the performing arts and business center complex.

"The grant is still available to us. We're not cancelling the project," Kanahele said.

Provo will receive the grant once it accomplishes certain conditions, like putting the rest of the finances for the Performing Arts and Business

Conference Center in place, Kanahele said.

Before construction of the mall can begin, Provo must acquire land owned by Laurelwood Trailer Park and property owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"The Laurelwood Trailer Park is the last large parcel of property we need to acquire to establish enough land to build the mall," Kanahele said.

The time schedule for construction of the mall has not been decided.

"We'd like to try and conclude negotiations (with Laurelwood tenants) and announce a construction schedule before the end of the year," Kanahele said.

Now that construction of the Convention and Community Center has been pushed back a year, the Food and Shelter Coalition, which plans to move in the next four weeks to the location where the Complex will be built, will be able to stay there for about two years.

Stewart said the Food and Shelter Coalition probably has "at least two years in which they can use the facility before moving."

"The way we look at it, we have a year to two years to continue looking before we move," Provo Food and Shelter Coalition Mentor Advocate Director Ralph Holding said.

Senator changes parties after election

WASHINGTON — Sen. Richard Shelby of Alabama defected Wednesday and joined the majority Republicans, saying there was no room in the Democratic Party for southern conservatives like him.

"Officially, right now, I am changing parties to a party of hope for America, not a party of dependency — to the Republican Party, effective immediately," Shelby told reporters while Senate Republican staff members whooped in support and chanted his name.

His move gives Republicans a 53-47 majority in the Senate.

Shelby, a 16-year veteran of the House and Senate, has long voted with the Republicans on key issues and his jump to the GOP came as no surprise. But the decision inflicted another blow on Democrats reeling from their worst election losses in decades.

"We'll be happy to accept other applications," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-

Kan., in line to become the new majority leader.

The outgoing majority leader, George Mitchell of Maine, said Shelby's party switch was "obviously a personal decision ... I wish him well."

Since winning a House seat in 1978 and moving to the Senate in 1986, Shelby has frequently supported the Republican line on economic and social issues. He quickly parted company with the Clinton administration in 1993 when he vocally opposed and helped defeat President Clinton's \$16.3 billion economic stimulus package.

Shelby said he had "high hopes" that Clinton would be a "New Democrat."

"I was the first one that recognized that the tax man was coming again, and he certainly did," Shelby said.

Shelby is the first member of the Senate to switch parties since another Southern Democrat, Strom Thurmond

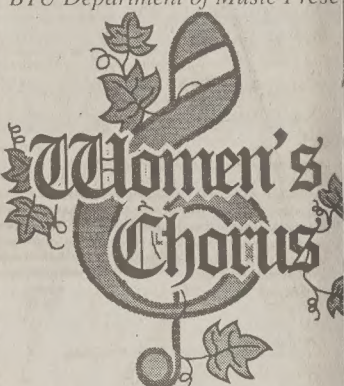
of South Carolina, became a Republican in 1964.

"We know this was a difficult decision, we know it took a lot of courage. We love you, we're proud to have you in our party," said Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, who in 1983 quit the Democratic Party, resigned his seat and was re-elected Republican.

Shelby said he had no intention of resigning and claimed the people of Alabama will "overwhelmingly support my decision."

He disputed the findings of a poll of Alabama voters conducted Tuesday that showed strong sentiment against Shelby switching parties.

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■ NIGHTMARE from page 1

January and begin enacting their conservative agenda of tax cuts, higher Pentagon spending and tough-minded welfare reform.

"We're bruised and battered but we're still standing," Democratic National Chairman David Wilhelm said bravely after Republicans seized control of the Senate and House and captured a majority of the nation's governor's mansions for the first time since 1970.

The staggering midterm losses were a blow to Clinton's re-election chances, shaking his organizational base across the nation.

In the aftermath of Tuesday's political upheaval, both sides talked about compromise, overlooking for awhile the inevitable courses of collision.

The three most dreaded words in the White House are: Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, the New York Republican who led last summer's Whitewater assault on Clinton and now will be in charge of any Senate hearings on the potentially embarrassing subject.

And the next most dreaded words: Speaker Newt Gingrich. He's the

attack-dog Republican leader who called Clinton an enemy of the people and now will preside over the House.

Humbled by the overwhelming no-confidence vote, Clinton will find every nomination scrutinized by an unsympathetic, Republican-led Senate. Every White House proposal will face GOP skepticism.

While professing a willingness to work with Clinton, Republicans made clear they have the upper hand and that he needs to come to them. The White House already is talking about tailoring health and welfare reforms to a more conservative cut.

For its part, the administration is demanding Republicans explain how they're going to pay for tax cuts and other politically popular initiatives.

With a take-no-prisoners approach, Republican Sen. Phil Gramm compared the elections to a train racing down a track of less government, less taxes, less spending and fewer regulations.

"I think the question that the president has to answer, beginning today, is, is he going to get on the train and

be the engineer, is he going to wave from the station, or is he going to get on the tracks and try to stop the train?" Gramm said.

With Republicans in charge, it's virtually certain that lawmakers will approve constitutional amendments to balance the budget and impose term limits on Congress. Clinton can't veto either measure, leaving it up to the states whether to ratify them.

Clinton is likely to emphasize policies that are independent of Congress, such as his "reinventing government" program to streamline the federal workforce, and cooperative ventures with state and local governments.

Democrats and Republicans alike say Clinton must move toward the center of the political spectrum.

"It's very simple," said Al From, head of the centrist Democratic Leadership Council, who says Clinton strayed from his 1992 pledge to govern as a New Democrat. "He has to respond to the real anxieties of the American people, he has to have a credible program for restoring the American dream."

■ AGENDA from page 1

"We had a vote on it," Gingrich said of the campaign manifesto for GOP candidates everywhere. "The country voted for us. We now have an absolute total obligation to begin the first session with the contract, to enact the reforms in the contract."

Gingrich and White House officials talked of bipartisanship, and he suggested a concerted effort to work on areas of agreement early in the year "so we can prove a willingness on occasion to work together."

At the White House, chief of staff Leon Panetta said he believed bipartisan consensus could be found on matters like welfare reform, health care reform, the line-item veto and tougher enforcement of criminal penalties.

In contrast to the House, Senate GOP candidates ran on a less specific platform, and Dole offered fewer details about the chamber's legislative program.

"We need to clean up our own house," he told CNN in an interview, in part to establish credibility with the voters.

"We've got to have votes on term limits, ethics in Congress, a new lobbying bill, a whole host of things that deal specifically with us — members of Congress."

He said other items such as welfare and health reform would wait until congressional reform matters are addressed.

At a news conference a few hours later, he ticked off several measures as top priorities: a balanced budget amendment; welfare reform, term limits and ethics reform.

On tax cuts, Dole said he hadn't yet talked with other Republican senators about reducing the levy on capital gains — profits of property or stocks sold.

Asked about a broader tax cut for families with children, he said, "I think we have to follow through" on the platform that Senate candidates embraced. Before specifics are worked out, he said, lawmakers will need to decide how much it would cost, who will pay for it and "see if it's good policy."

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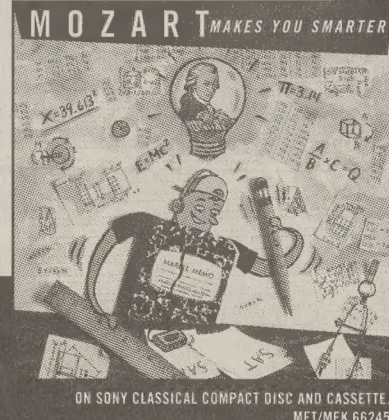
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